Fair; southeast winds, becoming southwest.

## BRITISH WOMEN RUN AWAY

VOL LXIL-NO. 100.

THEIR STRANGE CONDUCT IN A PANHIONABLE PART OF LONDON.

It Binstrates the Reign of Terror Due to the Recent Mysterious Stabblage-The Police Say Jack the Ripper Is Bend-The Prince of Water Bectines a Public Reception - Liberals Alarmed by the Election Results - Englishmen Florest Out of Enormous Sums by Two American Criminale-Liverpool in a Pante Over Her Dwindling Trade-The Two Crack Cunarders Will Satt from Southampton

LONDON, Dec. S .- Two ladies of THE SUN correspondent's family were making calls just dusk yesterday in Kensington. They had some difficulty in finding the new address of a friend, and not seeing a policeman, stopped to inquire the way to Queen's Gate Terrace of a group of four women who happened to be approaching. Before they had time to speak two words of their question the four women turned and fied, with every evidence of sudden terror. The ladies walked on a few steps, met two more women, and attempted to make the same inquiry. The second couple seemed seized with ven greater alarm than the first group. They gathered up their skirts, ran across the street, and away without waiting to bear the question

This extraordinary power to put British maids and matrons to flight by a word so amused the two American women that they tested it once or twice more with the same recult except that one woman retained sufficient on to call back, "Don't know," over self-possession to call back, ... her shoulder as she ran away.

The incident furnishes striking proof of the literal Reign of Terror now prevailing in one of the most fashionable quarters in London by reason of the series of strange crimes about which the cable has already told you something. A mysterious veiled woman in black, whose mania is to stab others of her sex, has appeared no less than five times within a week in a district less than a half-mile square, and although scores of detectives are lying in wait for her, she is still at large. In each case she has approached her victim with an inquiry about a certain street. Her first victim lost an eye, and the second was stabbed in the neck, parrowly escaping a fatal wound. The fear of her was now widespread, so that the others she accosted fied before she could strike them. There is some suspicion that she is a small man in disguise, as all describe the person as having a gruff voice, but the police believe it is a roman, and that she is undoubtedly insane. There is no direct connection between these crimes and young Saunderson's murder of an abandoned woman in the same Kensington district, but certain experts in mental diseases and criminologists endeavor to trace the epidemic of violent crime in London to a single source. namely, the great public agitation over the South End murder, the very mysterious crime for which Read was hanged on last Tuesday The matter has given rise to an interesting public discussion, begun by Dr. Forbes Winslow, who, perhaps, is the highest English authority

"The force of imitation is so great that an irresistible impulse exists in a certain class of individuals, who, though at large, are, nevertheless, in such a state of mind as to warrant their detention in an institution. I allude to weak-minded persons, considered harmless, between 15 and 30 years of age, of excitable instinct, without occupation for their minds, and who waste their spare time in gloating over accounts of various crimes, or are seen hanging about the Old Balley on the day of some criminal cause célèbre. Jurisprudence is full of homicidal epidemics. Oxford, who was acquitted, on the ground of insanity, of shooting at her Majesty in 1844, was immediately followed by an imitator. A case is related where a murderer purchased a revolver from a pawnbroker to murder a man named Blewett. It was a very senestional case, and was followed by a similar one. The pawnbroker said: 'Immediately after the agrassination by Wix I received a great many applications for pistols, and after the second tragedy several persons applied at the same time."

on such subjects. He writes:

The horrible murders perpetrated by Mme. de Brinvilliers in France may be forgotten, but what occurred at that time is instructive. During the trial all Paris was in a state of great excitement. The murderess was the sole topic of conversation. All the details of the crime were greedily devenred, and the idea of secret poison ng, the offence she was accused of, was put into the heads of hundreds, many of whom became guilty of it. For two years the poison mania took hold of the popular mind, and the prisons of France teemed with persons accused of this crime. I could give hundreds of instances where murder, suicide, incendiarism, and pois oning have had imitators. the present time a case has occurred

which bids fair again to agitate and upset the public mind, especially those who are insanely or morbidly inclined. The evil is a great one, and the remedy is yet to be discovered to prevent a series of crimes following epidemically. I would suggest the following: 1. Curtailed and non-sensational accounts

of such orimes. "2. It is most important in my mind that the date of an execution be, as in France, secret, and that the criminal have notice the evening

The interest in Read's case has by no means subsided. He died still protesting his innocence. As was cabled to THE SUN when he was convicted, the evidence was not sufficient to send any one to the gallows in America. It was really the general bad character of the accused which condemned him. The prisoner was foolish enough to assert that he was fifty miles from the South End at the time of the murder of his former sweetheart. He failed to prove an alibi. Four days before the execution Read wrote to the Home Secretary admitting that he was in the South End, and named the lodging house where, he declared, he was bed when the Government witnesses awore he was near the scene of the murder, and was afterward seen walking, be tween midnight and morning, along the road to house yesterday identified Read's picture, and says he came in and went to bed at 11 o'clock on the night of the murder, which occurred at midnight, and breakfasted with the boarders on the next morning.

In connection with young Saunderson's insans crime and the Kenzington stabbings, the authorities have been extremely alarmed lest another Jack the Ripper scare should seize upon the popular mind. This led them, early in the week, to make the important announcement that they have reason to believe that the author of the Jack the Ripper crimes has been several years in his grave. More than this the Scotland Yard authorities refuse to divulge.

The Prince of Wales, after four weeks' wandering, returned home from Russia looking, for him, very lean but withal hale and fit as is his customary appearance. There had been some preliminary talk of giving him a great popular welcome, such as that accorded to Lords Hea-consfield and Salabury when they returned from the Berlin Conference, bringing with them, as the former dramatically declared, "Peace with honor." It was suggested that the Prince performed a service to the country equally great bringing about a good understanding between England and Russia. Etrange to the Tory newspapers, from the Times downward, applanted this dily idea and clubland set about organizing a demonstration. The Prince heard nothing of this until he reached Paris on the way home. conorance at the scheme, which was not only NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

he was returning, but imputed to him an interference with the ordinary course of diplomacy that was at variance with his inclinations and destructive of that position of neutrality as heir to the throne which he has always sought to maintain like the tactful man of the world, which he undoubtedly is. Word was therefore sent round, with the result that his wishes were respected as far as a demonstration within the railway station by the aristocracy was concerned.

There were plenty of notables present, but not more than a dozen persons were allowed on the reserved platform, and all contented themselves with bowing profoundly as the Prince entered his closed carriage. A pretty big crowd, mainly bourgeoisie, had collected outside the station, and there was a good deal of cheering, but as a

demonstration it was a failure, as it deserved to be. The Prince of Wales is too sensible a man to desire that sort of thing, for he knows it is calculated to provoke counter displays and make him an object of contention among rival parties and conflicting factions. The Prince, of course, never had any mission. He simply took advantage of circumstances. He had long been aware of the friendly sentiments of young Nicholas toward England, and

finding that his father's death had, if anything, strengthened them, the Prince took care to let the diplomats know that the ground was ready for them to work in.. Nevertheless, the mission idea has taken root deeply in Europe, with un-pleasant results personally for the Prince. It is currently reported that the meeting with his interesting nephew, Kaiser Wilhelm, at Berlin on the way home, was brief and constrained, and that not one of the French politicians heretofore numbered among the Prince's friends called apon him when he passed through Paris. The Prince had ceased to be a neutral cosmopolitan and French politicians have to be very careful in these ticklish days.

The result of the Brigg bye-election to-day, which reduces the Liberal majority in the House of Commons to fourteen, causes a good deal of dismay among the supporters of the Government, although a Conservative victory was half expected. It may be taken for granted that Sir William Harcourt and one or two other mempers of the Cabinet were by no means downcast by the situation, which contains elements yielding them peculiar satisfaction. It cannot be denied that the results of the two recent byeelections indicate personal lack of confidence in Lord Rosebery rather than increased strength in the Tory party. There are some reasons why this feeling, already well known, is difficult to ignore. There are other personal reasons, having to do with certain signs of decadence in the physical and mental powers of the Prime Minis-

There is no longer any doubt that Mr. Labouchere, Sir Charles Dilke, and perhaps two or three other Radicals, will assume a position of absolute independence on the reassembling of Parliament. The general election will be hastened by the recent election results unless, as is quite possible, the Conservatives themselves prolong the present Government's lease of life. Many believe the Government will be ompelled to appeal to the country within a few days after Parliament meets.

The prevailing European estimate of De rhose death is widely discussed by the press to-day, is probably accurately summarized by the concluding sentences in the Times:

"Public opinion, which has alternately regarded him as an impostor or as a brilliant engineer, as a consummate financier or as a heartess swindler, will probably finally settle down to this appreciation of the originator of the Sues Canal. He was neither a financier nor an engineer; neither an impostor nor a swindler. He was a man of great originality, of indomitable perseverance, of boundless faith in himself, and

of singular powers of fascination over others."

It was pointed out in these despatches two months ago that Frank Taylor, one of the principals in the bloody duel with cutlasses over the proceeds of the robbery in London, was really Frank Tarbo, formerly one of the leaders of the Johnny Irving gang in New York. Superintendent Byrnes has supplied the London police with the long record of Tarbo's career in America; also with that of the woman known here as his wife and that of William Carroll Woodward, Tarbo's companion, who is also under indictment. Both men skipped their bail now one of the most amazing records of successful crime ever collected has been prepared

against them. The three arrived in London from New York line months ago, hired a large furnished house in Stanhope Gardens, a fashionable Ken-sington quarter, Woodward assuming the name of the Hon. Lionel Musgrave. Tarbo, under the name of Taylor, posed as his secretary. They lived and enter-tained on the most lavish scale, and had an abundance of horses, carriages, servants, livery, dinner parties, &c. After a few weeks certain ate revels and other things aroused police suspicions. Finally, when a policeman was toor suddenly flew open and a young man in wening dress was thrown violently down th tone steps. He lay on the sidewalk quite sadly hurt. The policeman took the young man, who was considerably the worse for lquor, to a watering trough near by and helped him to wash off the blood and mud, and then carried him to the police station. He proved to be a younger son of one of the wealthiest English dukes. The young man made an astoundng statement. He had been swindled at cards by the Hon. Mr. Musgrave and his secretary to the enormous amount of \$300,000 within a week. The police became convinced of the truth of his statement and strongly urged the young man and his father to prosecute. The family decided to lose the money rather than face pub-licity. The neighborhood was soon made too

warm for the gang, and they decamped, leaving large debts owing to tradesmen and others. The police inquiries showed that the two men won from another well-known gentleman \$35,-000 in a single night's play at the Langham Hotel. The police also traced them to the Continent and found a mass of evidence of big winnings at cards in Paris, Berlin, and Monte Carlo. They were astonished to find later that the vic-tim who suffered most is Mr. Samuel Lewis, who is the best known lender of money to Eng lish gentlemen in distress in all London. Mr Lewis has the reputation of being the keenest of his class. He refuses to make known the amount of his losses or the game by which he was induced to surrender his cash. It is be lieved the swindlers bilked him through younger sons, who were their most frequent victims The precious pair were last seen at Gravesond. where the police believe they put off and parded a steamer bound for India. for a London dealer in musical instruments, who traced them to Gravesend and tried to col leet a bill for a guitar, was smashed on the killed. Information comes to THE SUN reports from another source which hints that the fugitives have really gone to Mexico. The police say that the woman of the party has served five years in prison for shooting a man to a New York saloon, and is wanted for other offences in America. The London police are sparing no effort to trace the gang, and will continue the

pursuit in any part of the world. Liverpool is in the midst of a large scare over her dwindling trade, a subject which until this week had probably received more notice in THE Sus than in the local newspapers. The latter, however, are now making up for lost time. They declare in hig type and with phenomenal wealth of headlines that " the trade of Liverpool is being strangled by the railways by means of excessive freight charges and ineffective ser-One influential local faction warmly advice." vocates the construction of rallway lines within Then he telegraphed to London expressing his and without the city limits by the corporation of Liverpool. Somebody, too, has discovered

indecorous in view of the sad duties from which | that a committee was appointed a long time ago and solemnly charged with the duty of examin-ing the effect of the Manchester Ship Canal upon the trade of Liverpool. But the committee has done absolutely nothing, as far as anybody knows, and forgetfulness of its existence is quite excusable. The Lord Mayor has promised to call the committee together at once, if he can find it. Meanwhile the good folks of Liverpool are busity engaged devising schemes for saving the city's trade. The haughty indifference and contempt for the rivalries of Manchester and Southampton have completely vanished in the temporary panto, It is suddenly realized that both places are very real competitors, despite the facts which the Liverpudlians at one time took great delight in parading that ships occasionally stick fast in the canal and that the Solent approach to Southampton presents numerous dangers to navigation by big steamers. Curiously enough, this week has witnessed the removal of that reproach to the southern port by the placing of a number of new gas buoys in the Solent, with the result that this channel is now said to be remarkably easy and absolutely safe. The contension is proceeding with proligious rapidity, and there is no reason to doubt, as announced here months ago, that there is accommodation for at least two more great liners, which will be ready early next summer. Nobody doubts that those liners will be the Lucania and Campania. The Cunard people may hint denial, or suggest doubts, but their crack steamers will surely be running through that despised and dangerous

Solent by the middle of next June. All English-

men other than the half million odd people who

live in Liverpool, say the Cunard line is bound to go to Southampton, if only to redeem that

port from the reproach of sending to America

the only foreign-owned passenger steamers.

The death of Lord Swansea, better known as Sir Hussey Vyvyan, whom Mr. Gladstone raised to the pecrage last year, adds one more vote to the bloated Tory majority of the upper House. The new Lord is a Conservative. He was once a Liberal, but turned his political coat in order to spite his old father. He showed even more brutality and lack of feeling by ostentatiously absenting himself from his father's funeral. So the Tories are quite welcome to this coronetted cad. The funeral trouble arose out of the arrangements made by the old peer for providing for his widow and family. Among other things he had the presumption, according to the views of his cub of an heir, to leave Singleton Abbey to his widow; and learning this a few hours before the time set for the funeral, the new Lord indignantly bounced off to London after treating a tearful deputation of his brothers and sisters with contumely. Some men about town sympathize with his Lordship and approve of his action. They hold that the fact that the late Lord Swansea had the temerity to marry three times, and raise three distinct families justifies any heir in doing anything. This particular heir took to quarrelling with his stepmothers, especially the later one, and when, not many years ago, that young and handsome lady bore twins unto her aged husband, the heir made the fashionable world ring with his lamentations and protestations. Welshmen, to their credit. take the widow's part, and it is refreshing to read in one of the local newspapers: "For the present, the usual manifestations of good feeling

toward the new Peer are postponed." Examples of the speed with which battle ships of enormous tonnage can be built in English dockyards are furnished by the Magnificent and Majestic, whose keels were laid less than twelve months ago. The Magnificent, with all her armor plating on, her boilers fitted, and a good deal of her machinery on board, will be floated out of her dock on next Wednesday week, exactly a year after she was begun at Portsmouth. The Majestic is only in a little less forward state. Both ships have beaten the record in rapidity of construction. This will soon be in turn beaten by the speed with which two more battle ships are being built by private contract on the Clyde and at Birkenhead. The naval scare will result in five first-class battle ships being ready for commission next year, which ordinarily would not be finished within

at least eighteen months later. Certain French physicians cure colds by apore the case came to trial last week, and plying ice to the spine. Prof. Pictet this week system of frigotherapeutics. He began by experimenting on dogs, and found that when they were plunged into a bath at low temperature and were kept there for some time they became ravenously hungry. Being himself a sufferer from stomach disease he had forgotten what it was to have an appetite. So he descended into the refrigerating tank at a temperature many degrees below zero. He wrapped a thick peliase and other warm clothes about him, but after four minutes he began to feel hungry. At the end of eight minutes he climbed out of the tank with a painfully keen appetite. Many such experiments were made. All meals taken, after a short stay in the refrigerator, agreed with him. He found that his dyspepsia was cured after the tenth

Apropos of my recent hint that Ambassador Bayard would soon receive honorary degrees from Oxford and Cambridge the Ambassado will visit both universities next week as the guest of the collegiate authorities. Mr. Henry White has given up his country

seat, Loseley Park, and will return home early in the new year.

CHILDREN IN CONTEMPT.

They Cry and Won't Go with Their Law. fully Appointed Guardian.

Further argument was heard before Judge Dugro of the Superior Court yesterday over the ustody of the five children left by Mrs. Ada E. McDonald, who died about six weeks ago. The father of the children, Dr. Frank H. McDonald, died two years ago, and up to her death the nother lived with the children at 107 West 129th street. With them boarded George H. Trimmingham, a young veterinary surgeon, who is said to be a distant relative of Mrs. McDonald, Trimmingham kept the flat and the five children after the death of their mother, saying that the dying wish of their mother was that he should care for the children. Naomi Lee, the nother of Mrs. McDonald, had the children brought before Judge McAdam on habeas

mother of Mrs. McDonaid, had the children brought before Judge McAdam on habeas corpus asking for their custody, It was arranged that the children should remain with Trimmingham until the relatives of Dr. McDonald could be heard from in Ireland.

Lawyers Oecar P. Willman, of the office of Franklin Bartiett, and William H. Sage, who appeared for Trimmingham, said that they had received no response to letters sent to Ireland. Lawyer Edgar Ketcham said that the had received one letter which stated that the relatives of the father of the children did not want them sent over to Ireland.

Judge Dugro said that it seemed that Mrs. Lee had the right to the custody of the children. She had been appointed administratric of the estate of Mrs. McDonald, consisting of about \$2,000, and she had also been appointed guardian of the three youngest children by the Surrogate's Court. The Judge thereupon directed that these three, Walter, Edith, and Roland, all under 14, be surrendered to the grand mother at 1 P. M. yesterday. He said he would hear on Monday argument as to the custody of the two older children. Frank, aged 14, and Madge, 16.

Mrs. Lee, with a colored woman, drove up to the flat at 107 West 129th street at 3 P. M. yesterday in a cab, in which it was proposed to put the three children. That there children were alone with a Mrs. Bell, said to be a distant relative of their mother. The children orted, and Edith ran under the table. Edith, when taken out, was almost in hysterics, and a neighbor named Mrs. Miles got permission to keep the child until Monday. The boys, Walter and Holand, aged 10 and 12 years, refused to go with Mrs. Lee, went away without any of the children, and had the could do nothing.

Mrs. Lee went away without any of the children, saying that she would call for them again on Monday. The two older children, Frank and Madge, did not interfere.

Eo Christmas and New Year's table should be with-out a bottle of Dr. Esgert's Angostura litters, the world-renowned appetitor of azquisite flavor. Be-ware of countertests—Asis.

HE DECOYED HER TO DEATH.

H. T. HAYWARD OF MINNEAPOLIS PLANNED MISS GING'S MURDER.

Por Years He Had Estangled the Woman in Cambitug and Other Schemes-Finally He Secured a Transfer of Her Life Insurance to Him and Palmed Of Counterfelt Money on Her-Told His Brother, Who Now Confesses, About His Plans,

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—At 9:30 o'clock on Monday evening last William Eckert, while walking home over a road running through a tamarae swamp on the north shore of Lake Calhoun, in the outskirts of this city, was surprised to see a horse and carriage dash furiously past him. A few feet further on he stumbled over the dead body of a woman lying on a lap robe in the centre of the road.

He picked the woman up and supposed that

she had been killed in a runaway accident. Two hours later, at the Morgue, a bullet wound was found in her head. The woman was identified as Miss Catherine Ging, a fashionable dressmaker having rooms in the Syndicate block. This morning the whole plot which resulted in the woman's murder was unravelled. Her life had been insured and she was killed that her murderer might realize upon the policies, which had been transferred to him. The whole plot was hatched up after the publication of the Holmes insurance swindle, and it is thought was the outgrowth of it.

Catherine Ging was a tall woman of com manding appearance. She came here eight years ago from Auburn, N. Y., where she has a twin sister now living, and where her remains were buried to-day. Since her murder it has been learned that she was infatuated with the man whose plot resulted in her murder, and that she had repeatedly given him money with which to gambie, she being a partner in his enterprises. At first he let her win, then she was drawn into the game, from which she was never able to extricate herself, and which resulted in her murder. Harry T. Hayward, a young man of respecta ble parantage, well known in society, and be trothed to the daughter of C. J. Bartleson, a leading attorney of the city, was the man who lured her to ruin. He seems to have had some weird control over her. She had given him more than \$1,000 at a time with which to "play the bank," but after the first play or two he always lost, and finally, when she had no more money and when he was in des-

furnish the capital-\$7,000 was the figure. He would secure a loan from a friend if she would insure her life in his favor for \$10,000. This Miss Ging did two weeks ago, taking policies for \$5,000 each in the Travelers and the New York Life. Four days later the policies were transferred to Hayward. Then she demanded the money. He gave it to her in counterfeit goods. The control which he had over her made it an easy matter for him to induce her to deposit the money in a safety vault instead of banking it where the worthlessness would be discovered, Immediately afterward she was so determined upon embarking in business that Hayward saw not only exposure from the counterfelt money deal staring him the face, but realized as well that he would lose the \$10,000 insurance upon

perate straits he suggested to her that she

embark in business on a larger scale. He would

deal staring him the face, but realized as well that he would lose the \$10,000 insurance upon her life.

Hayward consulted his older brother, Adry A. Hayward and urged him to join in the plot, Adry refused, but he, too, was under Harry's spell, and when Harry threatened to murder him if he made a whimper Adry subsided. The plot, however, went on, and Harry found a willing tool in Claus A. Blixt, engineer of his father's Ozark flats.

The only link that is missing in the chain of evidence is how Harry induced Miss Ging to take a carriage ride with an engineer when her associations were all with "high rollers." She had an insatiable greed for money, and it is presumed that it was arranged that the janitor was to drive her to a certain place to meet a man who had in some improper manner come into possession of a gold brick, or of some other considerable quantity of treasure in portable form, but which he could not safely dispose of, being afraid of arrest, and not accustomed to the ways of the business world. A guarantee from Hayward that the man could be trusted would satisfy Miss Cling, who could also be prevailed upon to meet this man after night in some secluded place. She took two drives before the last and fatal one. One was on Nov. 27, the second on Dec. 1. Blixt, whom she knew as the janitor of the Ozark, very naturally was selected by Hayward to drive her to the meeting place, and was her companion on the first night of the three when she went one. One was on Nov. 27, the second on Dec. 1. Blixt, whom she knew as the janitor of the Orark, very naturally was selected by Hayward to drive her to the meeting place, and was her companion on the first night of the three when she went out. On this night the suspicion is that Ole Erickson, a worthless fellow who had been hanging about the flats, was to personate the fugitive from justice with a gold brick or a bag of diamonds, but that he did not definitely understand the place of meeting and so Miss Ging did not see him.

On the second night the plan was more carefully made and Erickson, in Blixt's company, met the woman at some lonely place on the Boulevard, telling her all about the wealth which he had and perhaps showing her something, which in the darkness, she thought was the property in question.

thing, which in the markets, the property in question.

A business deal was made, Miss Ging probably agreeing to come back to the same meeting place on the following night with all of her cash Ifor which she was to receive the mysteri

cash for which she was to receive the mysterious treasure.

The ignorance of Erickson no doubt helped the matter on, for the woman could readily understand how a man of his character might commit a robbery and then be unable to dispose of the plunder, and had it in her possession when she took the drive. On all three nights she ordered the carriage by telephone and started alone from the West Hotel.

On Monday night Miss Ging had her money with her, and, getting into the buggy at the West Hotel, drove out Hennipen avenue, taking Blist in at some place near the Ozark flats. The two drove together to some out of the way place on the Lake of Isles Boulevard and met Erickson.

two drove together to some out of the way place on the Lake of Isles Boulevard and met Erickson. A conference followed, and while Miss Ging was leaning over the side of the buggy talking with Erickson, Blixt, who sat beside her on the buggy sat, put a pistol to her head and fired. The bullet entered behind her right ear and lodged in her left eye.

The unfortunate young woman was not killed outright, and a struggle ensued, during which Blixt struck her over the head with the butt of the weapon, quickly producing unconaciousness. Erickson meanwhile stood by, and after the woman's struggles had ceased got into the buggy with Blixt and drove to the spot where the body was found. The two men drove rapidly back to the city, turning the horse loose at some point near the Ozark, the basement of which they entered through the back door. It was the work of only a few moments to pack up some bloody clothes, which were put into a bag, and which next morning were delivered to Erickson, who took them down into lowa, had them washed, and returned with them on Thursday.

Both the Haywards, Blixt, and Erickson are under arrest, and Adry has confessed to desuade his brother from committing the woman because he was afraid Harry would kill him. Harry is 32 years old and Adry 34, and both have been prominent in the business world of Minnespoils.

Some time during 1893 the brothers were in colinsion with a ciairroy and who had quarters opposite the Twin City Athletic Club on Heanepla avenue. They planned to swindle their own lather.

After the clairvoyant had been properly informed, Hawvard, Sr. was induced to make a

opposite the Twin City Athletic Club on Hennephia avenue. They planned to swindle their own lather.

After the clairvoyant had been properly informed, Hawyard, Sr., was induced to make a visit. Knowing his life she told him a great many things in his past history to convince him that she was possessed of extraordinary prophetic powers. It is understood that she claimed to be the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter born under a incky star and that sort of thing, and after she had surprised the old gentleman by her declarations as to event in his past life she told him that his son Adry would meet with a violent death. It is understood that she lad him to believe that he was about to be drowned in a lake, presumably lake Calnoun, near which he then made his headquarters. In order to prevent the catastrophe which, it seems, according to her story, was immediately impending. Harry was sent to the lake to save, if possible, his brother's life. Higheturned with a thrilling story of how he reached there just in time to rescue a dog from drowning, the story being that he had been playing with a dog to which a chain was attached and that he had become entangied in the chain in the lake and had been drawn into it.

All of these incidents impressed Hayward. Sr., with the drm belief that the clairvoyant was a remarkable woman, and if the story is

Everard's Buttled "Aif and Aif." A mixture of finest ale and porter. Recommends by physicians for invalide and a delightful beverage. correct he was willing thereafter to take her word for almost anything that she told him. Later she prophesied to him that one of the boys was about to go away because he was in straits for money. She warned him not to let him leave home, as he would be killed, and told him he could prevent the giving the buys some money. Acting upon It by giving the boys some money. Acting upon her advice a hamisome piece of real estate was deeded over by the father, and Harry has lived

her advice a handsome piece of real estate was deeded over by the father, and Harry has lived on it ever since.

Harry Hasward passed twelve hours in the police sweat box on Taesday and never faitered once. He gave a perfect account of his every movement for weeks. There was only one fault his allbi was too perfect.

He called upon his flance and took her to the theatre at the very hour he knew Miss Ging was being murdered. He went to Miss Ging was being murdered. He went to Miss Ging a come in his own flat at 7:30 o'clock, asked for her, and at 7:37 called for his flance, and was particularly lively during the entire play. After escorting her home he went to the engine room, he says, to "feed the dog." That visit was what put the police upon his trail. While planning the tragedy Harry had asked a physician as to how to shoot a person with greatest certainty of death.

Tho life insurance, the counterfeit money, the query from the physician, the too perfect alibi, the trip of Erickson to lows with the bloody clothes, will be circumstantial evidence, and Adry Hayward and Erickson will turn State's evidence to save their own necks.

SHE SAW BARNES KILLED.

innie Mahoney and Jordan Planned the Chicago Crime in All Its Details, CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- With the confessions of nnie Mahoney and Edmund Jordan, the mystery surrounding the murder of Alfred D. Barnes, janitor of the Hiawatha flats, has been

cleared up.

The Mahoney woman made a confession this afternoon, and this evening was taken before Jordan, where she repeated her story. She declared that she was present at the time of the murder, and told how Jordan had de-

liberately got Barnes into the place, and with-out warning had felled him, striking him in the temple with an axe. At the first blow Barnes sank to his knees, and then Jordan finished his flendish work. She told this without a quiver and without a show of

this without a quiver and without a show of feeling.
She told also how she had helped Jordan put the body into the box and hide it away until such time as it could be removed. Then they went together to hire the express wagon.

The Malioney woman said that she had lived with Barnes as his mistress for five years, and that he had then left her. This made her very angry, and she has cherished hatred toward him ever since.

Jordan, she says, fell in love with her and was anxious to ingratiate himself with her. To do this he agreed to put Barnes out of the way. Added to this incentive was a desire on the part of Jordan to get Barnes's place.

She said that she and Jordan had discussed the whole matter fully, that she knew the exact time the murder was to take place, and was at the place at the appointed time to see the butchery and to assist in doing away with the body. She expressed not the slightest regret for her participation in the crime, and startled the police officers by her caim demeanor.

Jordan, seeing further denial was useless, ad-

meanor.

Jordan, seeing further denial was useless, admitted that the woman's story was in the main correct. He said, however, that Barnes had poison in the house and had threatened to kill him.

TO RESTORE QUEEN LIL. Corporal Katzer Went to Honolulu and Per

feeted Betalls that Did Not Work. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- Corporal Stephen f. Katzer, who up to last August was a soldier at the Presidio here, has just returned from Honolulu, where he had some interesting experiences as a conspirator in the latest Hawaiian revolution that never came to a head. Katzer says if there had been a competent leader the royalists would now be in power in Hawaii, as the plan was feasible and only needed fifty mer of good nerve to carry it through. He declared that the plotters had the positive assurance of British Consul-General Hawes that if they held the palace three hours he would land English marines from the Hyacinth and make their pos eession of the Government sure.

Katzer, after his discharge by Uncle Sam.

went to Honolulu. On the steamer he became acquainted with Sam Parker, and told Parker he wanted a job as fighting man for the Queen. He was engaged, with good pay and lodgings adjoining the Hawaiian Hotel. Several plans were formed for overturning the Government. The leading royalists were Rickard, Vice-President of the Hawaiian Patriotic League; W. H. Corn-wall, one of Queen Lil's Ministers, and Judge Widemann. All three talked frequently with Katzer.

Finally it was decided to capture all the interisland steamers, but this plot was betrayed and had to be abandened. Then Katzer got a place in the Palace Guard, and he noted the arrangements for defence. He found that these were faulty and that if a force of twenty good men could be placed by stratagem inside the palace yard they could capture the palace. All plans vers made for the night of Oct. 20, but only ter men could be secured on whom Katzer could rely, whereas he needed sixty at least for complete success, and he gave up the job in disgust and returned here.

British Consul General-Hawes, Katzer says, is eager to see the Queen restored, as he wants to see England get supremacy on the islands Hawes was cautious, and would meet none of the conspirators except Rickard, but the latter declared Hawes could be counted on to uphold them if they once seized the palace and put Dole and his Cabinet under arrest. Hawes believes in the manifest destiny of England as mistress of the Orient and the South Seas. He served under Chinese Gordon, and was the ganizer of Viceroy Li Hung Chang's army after the Taiping rebellion. He has also seen service in Australia. Feejee, and other British possessions. He is of far more ability than Wode house, and he is consulted by the royalists in regard to their plans.

HOTEL SERVANTS SWINDLED.

Whitney" Collected 80 Each from Several

Hundred of Them and Vanished. About two hundred excited men, women, and soys with their trunks and boxes at the Grand Central Station yesterday afterpoon, about thirty more persons, whose luggage had been left at the station, besieging the basement of 110 East Fifteenth street, and a very trate landlady at the same place, are what P. M. Whitney, as he calls himself, has left behind in New York. About a week ago he went to Mrs. Lewis, who keeps the boarding house, and told her that he had come from Hoston, that he was the agent of the Sappho House, at Springfield, Conn., and of the Sappho House, at Springfield, Conn., and of the Walson Hotel, at New Haven, two new hotels which were going to open next January, and that he wanted a room while he was in this city looking up servants for the two houses. Mrs. Lewis rented him the basement.

Unknown to Mrs. Lewis, he advertised in several daily papers that he wanted chambermalds, cooks, porters hall boys, and what not and for the rect of the week he was overrun with applications. From each applicant he took a \$2 fee, and he told them all to meet him at the Grand Central Station between 2 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis herself sent him at the wasterday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis herself sent him agirl who she knew was an honest, efficient waitress, and he ongened her and told her to be ready to go to New Haven on Monday. From this one he took no fee. Promptly at 2 o'clock yesterday the victims began to arrive at the Grand Central Station with their trunks.

The baggagemen began to wonder what sort of a cyclone it was that was raining baggage at that rate, and the policeman detailed there telephoned to the station house for an extra man. Whitney did not come, and finally thirty of the victims broke away from the reet and went in a body down to Mrs. Lewis told them that he had paid his board and gone on Friday night without telling her where he was going, they stormed around the little basement room. Seeing that his could do nothing with them, Mrs. Lowis let them talk thamselves out, and at less tone woman proposed that they tell the police. In a minute the crows and detailed two policeman to low late there have not to Twenty second street and the Freunt Leantral Station got tired of waiting, and those that were loft at To'clock were sent home by the police. About a week ago he went to Mrs. Lewis, who keeps the boarding house, and told her that he

E. A. W. E. & W. Chickneaw." A new coller,-460;

A THOUSAND LEFT BEHIND. Almost a Riot on the Hamburg Steamship Pier-Too Many Tickets Sold.

The pier of the Hamburg Steamship Company in Hoboken was the scene of considerable ex-citement yesterday morning. At this season of the year many of the Italians throughout the country find it cheaper to return to their native land for the winter than to remain in this country. The agents of the steamship company in all parts of the country sell as many tickets as they can, assuring the purchasers, who are mostly poor Italians, that accommodations will be reserved for them. By this means the number of tickets sold is often greatly in excess of the

vessel's capacity, and consequently many are compelled to wait until the next steamer leaves. Yesterday the steamship Fuerst Hismarck was advertised to sail. The steamship has accommodation for 720 steerage passengers. Before noontime more than 1,700 prospective passengers had presented tickets. When it became known that at least 1,000 of them would have to remain until the next steamer, which salls next week, there was a small riot. The disappointed Italians became greatly excited and chattered in their native tongue in a manner that beded ill for the steamship officials. The emigrants were huddled together like cattle, Women with bables in their arms were kept standing in front of the gangplank for hours before they were let on board, and when finally they got on the plank they were pulled and shoved about in a pretty rough manner.

Those who were unable to get on board an nounced their intention of remaining on the pier and compelling the company to support them until the next steamer sailed, but a squad of policeman, acting under instructions from Superintendent Badenhausen, drove the Italians into the street.

While the excitement was at its height, three alleged confidence men were arrested by In-spector Granelli and Detective Harrison. The men were noticed in earnest conversation with N. Francisco, a passenger, and were suggesting to him that as they were all going to be passen gers on the same steamer they place their money n a pool to be taken care of by one of the party. After they had adjourned to a neighboring saloo to talk the matter over the officers pounced upon them and placed the three men arrest. At Police Headquarters they described themselves as John Marvin, aged 23, of 101 Mulberry street; Ernest Conelli, aged 21, of 380 Mott street, and Andrew Muzzi, aged 24, of 763 Columbus avenue, this city.

They were remanded for examination.

IS THE ROYAL HEIR IN DANGERS A Report that Kidnappers Are After the Duke of York's Non. LONDON, Dec. 8.-Persons who inquired at York House to-day concerning the reported dis-

covery of a plot to kidnap the infant son of the Duke and Duchess of York were told that nothing was known there about the alleged plot.

The People has a story corroborating the report, alleging that the would-be kidnappers be-longed to a gang that had been successful in America and afterward came to England with

the intention of stealing William Waldorf Astor's child. It was for this reason, according to the story, that the Cliveden woods were closed to the public by Mr. Astor.

MR. O. H. P. BELMONT'S MENAGERIE. Three Handsome Adjutant Birds Killed in a Fight by a Fourth.

NEWPORT, Dec. 8 Three of the handsom adjutant birds of O. H. P. Belmont's menageri have been killed by a companion, who is the sole survivor. The adjutant bird is very rare, and Mr. Belmont prized them highly. Their native name is argala. They are of a separate genus, though related to the stork. They are five feet tall. The bill is enormous, and when the wings tail. The bill is enormous, and when the wings are spread they measure fifteen feet across. All four were in a single cage. They fought, and the only one left proved strongest, but it is believed he will pine away and die. The Indian keeper is much afraid that Mr. Belmont will blame him for not separating the birds, but he disclaims responsibility for the loss.

All the other birds and animals are doing well in comfortable quarters. The sacred cows have got used to the keen air, and are gaining in strength daily. Early in the spring Mr. Helmont will make improvements in Gray Craig Park, where his menagerie is.

Park, where his menagerie is.

REFORMATORY INVESTIGATION. The Reports of the Commission Filed with

the Governor Yesterday. ALBANY, Dec. 8 .- Gov. Flower received to-day the reports of the Commission appointed by him in April last to inquire into the matter of the charges preferred against the Board of Managers of the New York State Reformatory at Elmira. One report was signed by Dr. Austin Flint of New York city and the Hon, Israel T. Deyo of Binghamton, and the other by the Hon. William L. Learned of Albany. The Governor has had a copy of the testimony in his possession for some weeks. He said to-night that he would give the reports immediate and careful consideration and announce his decision within a few days. He took the reports to the Executive Mansion with him at 6 o'clock to-night, when he left the Capitol, and said he would read them over to-night. He would say nothing as to the contents or import of either document. document.

Judge Learned when seen to-night said: "A copy of either report can only be obtained from the Governor. I have nothing to say as to their contents."

KASSCHAU'S BUSY TIME.

A Cable-car Accident Gives Him Three Prisoners in Fewer Minutes.

Patrick Dalton of 316 East 121st street tried to walk across Third avenue at 120th street last night. He was drunk, and got in the way of north-bound cable car 138, which knocked him down. Dalton got up with a cut on his forehead and another on the top of his head.

Then Policeman Kasschau arrested him for being drunk. The cable car had stopped, and Kasschau arrested the gripman, George Junn, for running down Dalton. Then William F. Davis, a plasterer, of 17 list street and Webster avenue, came along and objected to so much police activity, and called the policeman names. So Kasschau arrested him, too.

Then the policeman bunched his prisoners. He sent Dalton to the Presbyterian Hospital, and took Dunn and Davis to the East 176th street station. Then he sat down and tried to memorize all he had done. north-bound cable car 138, which knocked

Col. Lamout on the President's Health.

Secretary Lamont arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and at once went to the residence of Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, 54 West Thirty-sixth street, the physician and friend of the President. It had been said that the President's health was seriously impaired, and rumor had it that Mr. seriously imparted, and rumor had it that Mr.

Lamont's visit was for the purpose of consulting
with Dr. Bryant on that subject and accompanying him to Washington in order that he might
diagnose the case of Mr. Cleveland. Secretary
Lamont emphatically declared that all rumors
concerning the President's III health were absolutely false. He said the object of his visit
was to accompany his wife home. She had been
here on a shopping expedition, and they would
leave on the late train for Washington. He
added that Dr. Bryant would not accompany
them.

Gov. Wast Investigating the Indian Troubles SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 8 .- Gov. West left for Monb, a settlement near the scene of the threatened Indian troubles, last night. The conflict-ing reports received caused him to decide to make a personal investigation before calling out the militis. It is probable that he will see several of the Indian chiefs and learn whether they re-fuse to return to Colorado.

Commissioner Sheeksu Returning. BUFFALO, Dec. 8.-Police Commissioner John C. Sheeban of New York arrived in Buffalo at 1114 o'clock this morning from Hornellaville, and laft here for New York at 7:30 to-night. Mr. Sheeban still declines to be interviewed on the subject of his indictruent.

Crawford Cycles

ASTEN'S LIVELY DRIVE.

A COLLISION IN WHICH MRS. RUTH-ERFORD'S HORSE WAS KILLED.

Then Asten's Wife Came Up and Stapped Mins Martin, Who Had Been Riding with Him, and Mrs. Rutherford Demanded Pay for Her Horse-He Gave a Check, but Stepped It, and May He Sand.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Mrs. Edward Rutherford, a music composer, of 308 West Thirty-fifth street, was driving down the East Drive in Central Park on her way home, about half past six Friday evening. At Sixty-fifth street she started to turn to cross over to the west side, but a team coming from the opposite direction caused her to pull up. As she did so, a light wagon bore down upon her. The driver was Peter O. Asten, a wealthy young man of 28, who lives at 459 Lexington avenue. With him was Emma Martin of 309 Sixth avenue. If Mrs. Rutherford's eyes did not deceive her, Mr. Asten's arm was around Miss Martin's waist, and he seemed to be paying more attention to her than to his horse. At any rate there was a collision, and one of the shafts of Mr. Asten's wagon struck and pierced the breast of Mrs. Rutherford's horse, killing him instantly. All three were thrown out upon the drive by the force of the impact, and Mrs. Rutherford was rather badly bruised and shaken up. Asten's horse ran off toward the Casino.

"You've killed my horse," she exclaimed to Asten, as she picked herself up, "and you'll have to pay for it.

"He shan't do anything of the kind," answered Asten's companion. "I am his wife and von't let him." The discussion was getting lively when a cab frove rapidly up from the direction of the Casine

and a tall, dark woman jumped hastily out. "Oh, you mean thing," she cried, going up to Miss Martin, "Peter is my lawful husband and you are trying to rob me of his affection. Take that, you creature."

As ahe said this, Mrs. Asten, for so she proved to be, reached out for Miss Martin and grabbed her by the hair. Twice she slapped Miss Martin's face, and more serious trouble was prevented only by the arrival of Policeman Armstrong.

wented only by the service of the service of Mr. Asten, who was being overlooked by the three women in their excitement.

"He's killed my horse," replied Mrs. Ruther-

ment of Mr. Asten, who was being overlooked by the three women in their excitement.

"He's killed my horse," replied Mrs. Rutherford.

"She's trying to steal my husband away from me." asswered Mrs. Asten.

Armstrong held a conference with Policeman Doyle, who had come up in the mean time, and they decided that all four must go to the Arsenal and exolain matters to the Captain. The indignant Mrs. Rutherford, the sorrowful Mrs. Asten, and the very sheeplah-looking Mr. Asten all got into Mrs. Asten cab, and, with Policeman Doyle on the box with the driver, started for the Arsenal. Miss Martin took Policeman Armstrong's arm with a defiant smile and walked. At the station house the two burly policemen placed themselves between Mrs. Asten and Miss Martin to avoid possible trouble. Mrs. Rutherford made a charge of reckless driving against Asten.

"I don't care for any notoriety," she remarked. "All I want is payment for the horse." "Do give her the money, Peter." Mrs. Asten urged her husband, "and come home with me." No, I won't, said Asten. "I won't pay her a cent. She was just as much to blame as I was." If swife finally persuaded him to pay up, however, and he drew a check book from his pocket and made a check for \$200, which was the sum Mrs. Rutherford demanded. She consented to withdraw her charge, and Asten was released. Mrs. Rutherford's hurts were attended to by an ambulance surgeon, who had been summoned, and everybody finally started for home. Asten with an order for his wife's horse, which he had been driving, and which had been captured by Policeman Monahan and takeu to the Park stables.

Asten's horse, after running into Mrs. Rutherford' for the missing into Mrs. Rutherford' for the Mrs. Rutherford' by the driving and which had been captured by Policeman Monahan and takeu to the Park stables.

Policeman Monahan and takeu to the Park stables.

Asten's horse, after running into Mrs. Rutherford's animal, had run off up the East Drive, and had turned in at the Casino. Mrs. Asten had been informed that her husband had an engagement to dine with Miss Martin at the Casino, and had decided to wait for them there. When she saw her own horse dash up with the broken and bloody shaft dragging at one side, she learned something had happened.

"That is our horse and wagon," she told Policeman Monahan. "See, there are our initials on the side."

"That is our horse and wage are our mitials on the side."

Monahan explained that the outfit would have to be sent to the Park stables any way.

"All right, if you will take good care of it," she replied. "fut don't let my husband get it. It belongs to me."

Then she got hurriedly into her cab, which was in waiting, and drove in the direction from which the horse had come, arriving at the scene of the collision only a few minutes after it occurred.

which the horse had come, arriving at the scene of the collision only a few minutes after it occurred.

When Mrs. Asten was seen yesterday at the big house on the corner of Lexington avenue and Forty-fifth street she said she had not expected that anything would get into the papers about the matter.

"My husband knew that Emma Martin before he married me," she said. "I was told yesterday that he was going to take her to drive and to the Casino to dinner. I resolved to face them and demand that my husband should return to his wife and child. We have been married six years, you know, and have one little boy.

"I couldn't help getting angry and striking that woman. She actually pretended to be my husband's wife. Any woman of spirit would resent that. Oh, no, I shall not apply for a divorce. I have forgiven Peter, and I think he will treat me better hereafter."

Mrs. Rutherford was fil in bed all day yesterday as a result of her injuries and the nervous shock. Her doctor left orders that she should not talk to any one until to-day. Yesterday morning as soon as the banks were open Mrs. Rutherford sent Asten's \$200 check around to have it cashed. The cashier sent back word that payment had been stopped on that particular check, and now Mrs. Rutherford is thinking of suing Asten for damages.

A TENDERLOIN HIGHWAYMAN.

A TENDERLOIN HIGHWAYMAN.

Knocked a Man Down and Robbed Him, but Was Caught by a Fat Policeman.

A highwayman was caught last night in the cart of the Tenderloin, and will have to an swer to the charge of highway robbery in Jefferson Market Court to-day. His name is John Thomas, and he lives at 515 West Thirty-ninth

He says he is a plumber, but the police say he is a notorious member of the "Hell's Kitchen gang of toughs. As Arthur English, a dyer, of 412 East Seven-

teenth street was passing the stables at 130 West Twenty-eighth street, at 10 o'clock last night, slightly under the influence of liquor, Thomas approached him, and demanded ht Thomas approached him, and demanded himoney.

Before English could answer he received a heavy blow on the jaw and was felled to the sidewalk. He had \$127 in one pocket, \$16 in another, and \$17 in a third pocket.

The highwayman struck the \$19 and \$17 puckets first, and was making away when a private ceachman, Horace Hain, who had witnessed the assault, came out of the stable and pursued him, calling listily for the police.

Peliceman George Reid, who is fat, but the crack sprinter of the West Thirtieth struct station, nursued Thomas and caught him near Seventh avenue. tion, burshed Thomas and caught him hear Seventh avenue.

The highwayman was locked up, as was Mr. English, charged with being drunk and unable to take cars of himself. The \$197 was found on English and the \$36 on his assailant.

THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN Contractor Hopper Flads a Satisfactory

Contractor Hopper has just completed the sorings for the foundations of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights, and has found solid rock. It is of satisfactory and has found solid fock. It is of satisfactory solidity, and was found at depths varying from twenty to fifty feet. When this site was chosen for the cathedral there was some fear that a protest foundation for so heavy a structure might not be found. The burings just complet-ed have settled all doubts on that subject. Be-yond making ready for the masoury little more work can be done before spring.

Brules Growling Over the Coming Execus tion of Chief Two Sticks, ROSERCO AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 8.—The Brule and Ogalials Sioux, who wish to protest against the hanging of Chief Two Sticks, who mur-

the hanging of Chief Two Sicks, who mure dered the cowboys at Humphrey's cattle ranch, are gathered at Pine Ridge Agency. Two Sticks was sentenced to be hanged on Dac. 27. Capt. Penney, acting lodian agent at Pine Ridge anticipates no disturbance. His police force is well organized. Couriers, however, are going test west Pine Ridge and Rose bud agencies daily, soliciting aid for the discontented ones. The Brules are not yet satisfied with the leason taught them in 1890 and 1891, which resulted in the fight as Wounded kines.